John B. McCarnick on the Pugilist's Record.

ONCE HE WAS INDEED CHAMPION.

Now the Title is About to be Fought For-London Prize Ring Rules Explained.

A prize ring battle for the largest stake A prize ring battle for the largest stake ever fought for is to take place at a point within two hundred miles of Rew Orients on the 8th of July. The contestants will be John L. Sullivan, "the champion of champions," and John Killian, more commonly known as "Jake Kilrain." They are to fight for \$10,000 a side (\$20,000 in all) and the diamond studded gold champion's belt presented by Mr. For, which is worth about \$1,000 so that, altogether, \$31,500 is involved in the result of this pugilistic contest.



JOHN L SULLIVAN,
UNDER THE LONDON PRICE BYOG BULES.
This light will differ materially from the
majority of those which have taken place in
America in the last eight years, no it will be
conducted under what are known ra "the
latest rules of the London prize ring." These
require that a roped inciseure, technically
known as "the ring," shall be pitcust on
tur, that the mon shall fight with bare first,
that they shall be struck below "the belt"
convering the wais, and that tripping and
wredling is permitted, but wellfare aniagonist
shall take hold of the other below the line of
the belt.

and calls his attention to the matter.

Each man has two seconds and often other attendants. The seconds groun him for the fight, sick him up and carry him to his corner if he is knocked or thrown down, and carefully attend to his injuries if he has received any. In the resting spells between the rounds they refresh him by spongo baths and by fanning him, and, in short, by every means in their power endeavor to keep him as strong as possible. They also watch the fight closely, and advise him from time to time how best to avoid injury at the hands of his antogonist, and to inflict the most upon him.

him.

A SQUARE "RING."

The "ring" in which the men contend is made by driving eight stakes or posts into the ground in such a manner that when entwined with inch ropes they form a square factsoure twenty-four feet each way. The top rope is about 4 feet 6 inches and the bettem one about 2 feet from the ground. The men toes a coli for choice of corners, and the winner generally takes the one which will winner generally takes the one which will sun to shine in his opponent's even while he is fighting, as he is in duty bound to take the one diagonally opposite him. A nen are required to too this line, or rather to dvance as near it as circumstances will per-

from the one now commonly used in English and American contests, which are mostly fought under a medification of the raies of the Maryuis of Queemberry, an English nobleman of sporting proclivities. His raies forbid wreatling or hagging and proscribe that the men shall wear boxing gloves on their hands. Each round heat three minutes and no longer, and there is a full minute rost between each round. If a man fails or is knocked down, he is given ten seconds in which to regain his feet and guard, and if he does not respond to the call of time than he is the loser. In this country most fights under Queensberry rules are for a stated number of rounds. Contests under the London rules are always to a finish, though sometimes through mitual agreement the men street to wake the concept a drawy heitle. from the one now commonly used in English and American contests, which are mostly times through mutual agreement the men

rules are always to a finish, though sometimes through mutual agreement the men
agree to make the contest a drawn battle.

"THE STRONG BOY OF THE HIGHLANDS."
John L Sullivan is probably the most famous puglist that ever lived. He was born
of Irish parents on the Highlands of Boston
about thirty years ago. Highther is a small
man, not above five feet five inches tall, and
never weighed above 150 pounds in his life.
His mother is a very large, powerful woman,
and it is by the maternal side that be inhertakin great physical powers. He is not a
tall man, being less than five feet ten inches
high, but he possesse a most powerful frame,
and his ordinary weight when not trained is
about 255 pounds. His face is rather spare
of firsh, but his jaws are wouderfully square and resolute. His arms are
not unusually large for an athlete,
but the nuncles of his shoulders and back are
phenomenal in their greatness. They enable
him to propel his fists with tremendous power
and force. Sullivan began his fistic career
of force. Sullivan began his fistic career phenomenal in their greatness. They enable him to propel his fists with tremendous power and force. Sullivan began his fistle career

and force. Sollivan began his fistic career and force. Sollivan began his fistic career to his mative Boston, and was at first known as "The Strong Boy of the Highlands." He first statased national reputation by nearly knocking Joe Goss insensible by a blow in a boaring bout in a theatre. Goss had twice fought for the championship of England with Jem Mace, the eleverest boare that England ever produced, and afterwards twice fought for the championship of America. He was defeated for this title by Paddy Ryan, and then a match was made between Ryan and Sullivan for the title and \$2,500 a side. This fight took place at Miscissippi City on the 9th of February, 1802, and was won by Sullivan in sine rounds, lasting eleven minutes;

In because they give out such a charmingly loud, Euch a perfectly beautiful squeak.

Emma A. Opper.

SLUGGER SULLIVAN:

After that Sullivan traveled through the country offering prizes to any man be country of the country of

marvelous.

In several trips through the country he knocked out no less than sixty of the largest, most powerful and skillful puglists to be found. For years, the man who could contrive, by hook or crook, to come out of a four round bout with him in possession of his senses was regarded as a fistic here worthy of the nost distinguished hours, second only to seems was regarded as a fistic hero worthy of
the most distinguished honors, second only to
those of the champion of champions. Tag
Wilson, by dint of falling at the slightest
touch, succeeded in insting out four
rounds, and he went back to England with
more money for the performance than he had
made in the whole course of his life before. Often the police would stop a contest
hefore the four rounds were up, fearful that
his opponent would be killed or seriously injured. This was done when he fought Charley
Mitchell, Alf Greenfield, Faddy Ryan and
Professor Laflin at Madison Square Garden
On his trips Sallivan made vast sums of
money. It is estimated that nearly half
a million of dellars have passed
through his hands since he began his
field career ten years ago. He was
feted and made much of everywhere by men
who admire great physical provess, and the
result was the common one with men of his
profession. He became addicted to the use
of strong drink, and many of his escapades
while under its influence were far from being
creditable to him. He broke his left arm a
couple of years ago in a fight with Patsy
Cartiff, and for a while he was compelled to retire from the active work
of pagilism. Then opponents brought
a controversy between him and Kilrain.
The latter challenged him to fight for the
championskip, and Sollivan, owing to the the most distinguished honors, second only to

a controversy between him and Kitrain.
The latter challenged him to fight for the
champlenship, and Sullivan, owing to the
crippled condition of his arm, for the first
time in his life was compelled to decline the
invitation. Kilrain assumed the title of
"champion of America," but his claim to it
under the circumstances was not generally
acknowledged.

"champion of America," but his claim to it under the circumstances was not generally acknowledged.

SULLIVAN IN ENGLAND.

When his arm became well Sullivan made a trip to England, and there attracted the greatest attention ever paid a puglist. He was petted by lords of high degree, and the Frince of Wales conversed with him for nearly twenty minutes at a boxing match at the Pelican club. Unfortunately for his reputation, Sullivan permitted himself to be drawn into a prize ring fight with Charley Mitchell. The contest took place near Charley, in France, over a year ago. In the third round, when Mitchell was all but defeated, Sullivan so injured the biceps muscle of his right arm that he was unable to use it effectively thereafter; a cold, dreary rain seen after set in which chilled him to the marrow and made his teeth ratte like custanets. Towards the close of the battle neither man was able to hurt the other and eventually they made a draw of it. This result of this fight led many of Sullivan's friends to believe that he was no longer the puglist he had been, and that his alcoholic excesses had undermined his constitution. He returned to the United States, and last fall he was attacked by a complication of disorders which brought him to death's door.

the belt.

Each round lasts until one of the contest and is knocked down or is thrown to the ground, or both fall lowers enter in a clincia. In that event they are given a rest of their becords and at the end of them "time" is called and the man failing to respond to it at the expiration of eight seconds is adjusted the lower by the referve. This official is joint; chosen by the mon or their representatives and has fall control of the purilists, under the respectation of the purilists, under the respectation of the purilists. Each round lasts until one of the contestants is knocked down or is thrown to the ground, or both fall together in a clinch, in that event they are given a rest of thirty seconds, and at the end of them "time" is called and the man falling to respond to it at the end and the man falling to respond to it at the experiment of eight seconds is adjudged the loser by the referre. This official is jointly chosen by the mon or their representatives, and that fall control of the purilies, under the rules, from the time they begin to fight until a decision is rewarded, and from his direction there is no appeal.

OFFICIALS OF THE RING.

Besides the referre, who is the judge of the battle, there are timelicepers who stand together and keep the time of the battle. It is very important that these men act homestly and fairly, for often in critical times a few seconds added to a man's resting time does wonders in restoring him when out of breath or abocked by a blow. Consequently each man appoint a timelescept, and each of these watchers is a check on the other. Each man also has an unupier whose duty is to look out for his principal and see that his opponent does not foul him in any manner, in which even the immediately appeals to the referre and calls his attention to the matter.

Each man has two seconds and often other attendants. The seconda groom him for the referred in the control of the principal.

Would Rather Have It Left Unsaid.



it's too late to alter it now!-London Pu

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my son, occasion Texas Siftings.

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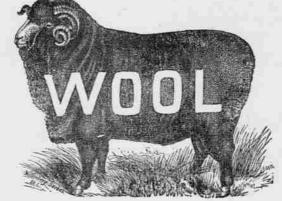
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